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INDIANA has local elections to-day. MANNING and SPRINGER. Now for it.

after the fall elections. THERE'S a grave question of veracity

among Democratic Congressmen now. THE Tories of England, like the Bourbons of America, will be invited to step down

and out.

NEGLECTING the public business to in spect iron-clads is a great stroke of policy with those who scarcely know whether the iron-clads are propelled by steam or horse power. Anything to delay business.

THE Charleston News says the common opinion in the South is "that Tilden is "be President." This may be, but so long as that bar'l holds out it will make no difference. Now mind that,

AMONG the naval confirmations on Fri day last was that of Captain S. P. QUACKEN BUSH to be a commodore on the active list Captain QUACKENBUSH is one of the heroes of the late civil war, a brave and skillful officer, and a gallant gentleman. The promotion is well deserved.

THE Democracy are always whining about " the Constitution of our fathers and the " good old days when pure men were at the "helm of the Republic," yet the Demoeratic Judiciary Committee of the Senate refused to make the birthday of GEORGE WASHINGTON, the father of his country, legal holiday. What hypocrisy!

SENATOR EDMUNDS' masterly arraignment of the immediate deficiency bill and its infamous rider will afford a solid foundation for a Presidential veto. Should it come the bill will not be as "immediate" as it was. It is to be hoped that the President will see his duty plainly, and discharge it effectively in this case.

THE last winter on the Pacific coast has been one of unusual severity. While on the Atlantic we have had a Pacific coast winter San Francisco, its environs and other localities of California, that the days "between "rains" are not so much like sunny Italy as they once were.

MR. BLACKBURN now has time and opportunity to reflect upon that " subordinate rights and defend his official action to per- no doubt knew who was the real author, feet success. General BRADY has been thoroughly vindicated, and BLACKBURN has been ingloriously defeated in his malicious crusade of persecution. The "subordinate "mudsill" is on top in the fight, but we have no sympathy for the under dog.

SPEAKING of ice, the New York Grphic it would be up the Hudson, and in Maine transportation is far too little to allow of corrupt construction could be put upon leads. If the official servants of the Repubany justifiable increase in price.

TURNER, of Kentucky, and KING, of Loubiana, are members of the committee to which was referred the bill of Mr. ROBERTsox referred to ou Friday last in these colnmns. There is too much science in that bill for these two scientific minds to grapple with. What TURNER or KING knows about tide-level canals in the Caribbean seawould be interesting to learn. If it were a report on Bourbon whisky to be made, the Kentucky member would be the man to make it, and the Louisiana Representative could doubtless colighten us as to how he received that 12,000 undority over his Republican competitor-only this and nothing more. We much fear that Rommreson's tide-level canal will come to grief.

THE Washington REPUBLICAN, an extreme Radical paper, rejoices in the hope that Gen-ral Manons may break up the Conservative party in Virginia. This is perfectly natural, because Manons's party have not only re-warded white Republicans with office, but actually kicked out of office mained ex-Con-federates and mut negroes in their places. federates and put negroes in their places .-

The Star seems to have a just appreciation of the position of the REPUBLICAN. It Ines rejoice, and it is its inalienable right to rejoice, and it will continue to rejoice has taught the Conservatives and others a disgraced the National Capital, but it must salutary lesson by kicking out of office mained ex-Confederates and putting even negloes in their places, we must be period in the people's representatives are surrounded there are

columents of public position.

IT affords us pleasure under the earliest pportunity to assure the editor of the skinning GRORGE TICKNOR CURTIS, or of violating his sense of propriety. We used that term for the reason that the ediand has not since peace returned forgotten the war's history or who were its true heroes. Neither has he forgotten the art of extends over the whole anatomy of his subject. We would not pluck a single feather from the plume of the editor of the Herald, nor from his goose-quill, and hence we rise to explain.

AN EVIDE AT CONSPIRACY. We have never been able to work up a

high pitch of admiration for Mr. Springer, of Illinois, either as a partisan or a statesman, and yet he rates with the average Democrat of the period. In the WASH-BURN-DONNELLY case he has shown evidence of having attained a higher attitude of respectability and honor than have his ocers of the Democratic persuasion, and for that reason he has exposed himself to a WHAT IS BUTTERWORTH? Can't tell till conflict with their dishonorable methods. This has eventuated in open war between the leaders of his party and himself, and we find his enemies resorting to a vile conspiracy-the usual method of his party in case of warfare against the Republicansto crush him. Mr. Springer is chairman of the committee which has had the WASH-BURN-DONNELLY case in hand, and could not conscientiously yield his assent to a great and glaring wrong. His Democratic associates desired to consummate that wrong and outrage and brave all consequences. Mr. SPRINGER hesitated. His associates, in connection with reckless and unprincipled men, formed a conspiracy to "mentally, morally and physically unfit to effect his ruin when they found that they could not use him to accomplish the full measure of their nefarious purposes.

The conspiracy is now brought to light a a divulgement of its inci dents and character by its own agents and actors, who no doubt know more about it than any one else. This conspiracy dates back as far as the 8th of March, when an anonymous letter, undoubtedly written by some one of the conspirators, was sent to Mr. Spring-ER's house during his absence in New York, which proposed to present him with \$5,000 if he would do all in his power to prevent the unseating of Washburn, of Minnesota, and putting DONNELLY in his place. This missive, to evade susplcion, was signed "A Republican." In the absense of Mr. SPRINGER, his wife opened this letter and unwittingly exposed the ontents to DONNELLY's counsel, who showed it to DONNELLY, and then its contents were communicated to two of the Democratic members of the committee. In the meantime, as appears by the narrative, Mrs. Sparsgen began to feel that she and transcended the bounds of discretion and propriety in exposing the letter, little dreaming that the conspirators against her husband had made a strong point in their game through her conduct, and requested that nothing should be said about the matter until her husband's return. When Mr. and they of the Pacific have been reminded SPRINGER returned a day or two later, of New England during the winter months. Donnelly, no doubt the arch-conspirator, IAGO-like went to Springer and informed him that he knew of the letter and its contents, volunteered his co-operation to dis- experiment. We hope for good, and hence practiced knave he suggested the names of two persons-the secretary of Mr. WASH- find it in such company. BURN and ex-Congressman KING-as the "mudsili" who dared to assert his official probable writers of the document, when he

and that he was not a Republican at all. informed that Julian knew of the letter, the Republicans of that Bourbon-ridden thinks it will be well for ice consumers to and he replied that he would hold him re- State are to be stepped on and crushed by look into the results of the harvest a little sponsible then if it should get out. Don- the heel of official oppression and ostrabefore quietly taking it for granted that the NELLY, then, as the genuine IAGO, runs to cism under the Republican banner, it is mild winter has made it absolutely neces- JULIAN and informs him of what Springer best that it be known and understood. It sary for too great a rise in the price. The had said, and he became irate, and from the statements contained in the communierop is not nearly as short as it was thought that moment the conspiracy took active cation alluded to were not strongly verified and Canada enormous crops have been laid front, almost bursting with honest impulse, time, under these indications, that the Rein with no more than customary trouble and identified himself with the conspiracy, publican party should call a halt in the and expense. The additional expense of and promptly charged that no other than a direction in which this condition of things

> SPRINGER's conduct. that it would be a grave outrage, has stood such proceedings when they are revealed. firmly by his integrity in opposing the plot, and in this way he has called down upon himself a conspiracy that plots his rain. It is formally announced that at the next meeting of the Committee on Elections Mr. MANNING will prefer charges against Mr. SPRINGER and call for an investigation. It is to be hoped that this advertised programme will be entered upon, but no one estimate of the Brains vote on the first blowing is to cover the tracks of the real reference: onspirators and bring prejudice upon Mr. SPRINGER, who has hesitated in being reponsible for a contemplated outrage that would disgrace legislation and common decency. This matter will be watched with some interest to see if those who are con-

dare to push their conspiracy beyond the escape of mere wind. THE TWENTY-FOURTH PENNSYLVANIA

conspiring to bring dishonor upon Mr.

SPRINGER because they cannot make him

subservient to their infamous behests will

DISTRICT. The present Congress has done much already to disparage itself in public esteem. just when and so often as it becomes appar- Its purposes and its methods will not altoent that the political Golgotha of Virginia gether stand the scratiny of intelligence, is to become purified. If General MARTONE honesty and patriotism, and the personal an do it, he will become the object of our characters of some of its members bring a idmiration, just as we are apt to affect the blotch upon its reputation. There has been remedy which alleviates pain and cures too much truth in many of the disreputable disease physically. If General Manong reports that have flooded the country and has taught the Couservatives and others a disgraced the National Capital, but it must

mitted, as a citizen of a free country, to those in both branches of Congress who are tion there has not been a delegate chosen who rejoice at that, for it shows that the wheels of progress are moving even in Virginia. It affords us pleasure in making this The Charleston Courses are General Grant.— There is no danger under the most favorable auspices of securing for the colored citizen of that class. We refer to the Hon. W. S. Southern States will prefer him to the great ny more than his just proportion of the SHALLENBERGER, of the Twenty-fourth Cipherer. Pennsylvania district, who is now serving his second term in Congress. Mr. S. has speech-maker, and, like other speakers, tries earned a reputation for personal integrity to say what is spreadle to his auditors.—Uties that has secured for him the esteem and the latest the secured for him the esteem and the secured for him the secured for the form that the Sunday Herald that in designating him as "the army editor" we had no intention of either robbing him of the full credit of skinning George Ticknor Curtis, or of the most useful members of the House of Representatives. He is modest and untor of the Herald was in the army during the civil war, was a true and brave soldier, and has not since peace returned forgotten.

obtrusive in his bearing, seldom occupying the bad eminence of insulting General Grant while visiting them as a guest, is one of the few Southern States which was not personally visited by him during the late was not personally was not personally was not personally something of importance to say. There is Herald. not, we venture the remark, a more indus-trious or pains taking man in Congress at taking a scalp skillfully, even though it this time than Mr. Shallenberger, a this time than Mr. Shallenberger, a more obliging Representative, or a more upright Christian gentleman in or out of Congress. It will be an auspicious day for our country, if that day shall each of the colored people, and retain in the South a nepulation which naturally does not desire to leave the new property almost wholly depends.—Precidence Journal.

There need be no precidence Journal. Congress. It will be an auspicious day for our country, if that day shall come, when our public men are respected for the purity of their private lives, as well as for their public services. We regard Mr. SHALLES.

BERGER as having as a "new member."

DERGER as having as a "new member." BERGER as having, as a "new member," made a most enviable record, having proved himself able, worthy and progressive. It is to be hoped that the electors of his district may be sufficiently wise to retain his services as long as he will consent to serve his constituents in the councils of the National Convention at Chicago are understood to be manimous in favor of the nomination of James G. Blaine for President. This unanimity does not accurately represent the Republican sentiment of the State of the Republican sentiment.

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

with an evident feeling of languor, for it It is hardly worth while to say more.' cover the author. With the readiness of we are gratified. Our great surprise—the

this paper, and which is accompanied by It is highly probable that Mr. Springer the proceedings of a Republican meeting.

BLAINE and GARFIELD would not make a had ticket. Its fore legs and hind legs would be about evenly matched. - Cleveland Leader.

We estimate in the following manner for our candidate: Alabana, 3; Arkanasa, 2; California, 12; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 6; Delaware, 6; Florida, 4; Georgia, 8; Illinois, 21; Indiana, 28; Iowa, 22; Kanasa, 10; Kootucky, 5; Louisiana, 0; Maine, 14; Maryland, 10; Masachusetts, 10; Michigan, 22; Minnesota, 10; Missiasippi, 7; Missouri, 0; Nebraska, 6; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 10; New Jersey, 10; New York, 15; North Carolina, 0; Ohio, 0; Oregon, 6; Pennaylvania, 20; Rhode Island, 5; Soath Carolina, 7; Tounessoe, 5; Texas, 8; Vermont, 0; Virginia 8; West Virginia, 10; Wisconsia, 20; Dakota, 2; Idaho, 2; Arizona, 2; New Mexica, 2; Moutana, 2; Washington, 2; Wyoming, 2; Utah, 2; District of Columbia, 1—359.

bout fences, but gates—delegates.

The Dunville (Ky.) Tribune says that the Republicans of that part of the country "are unanimous for Grant."

General Grant has lost his distinction of the

stepping stone to the Emperor's throne. -N. Y. Com.-Ade.

Texas, the only Southern State whose people sonally visited by him during the late war .-

obedience to the wishes of a few sorcheads .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

the Republican sentiment of the State, al-though the Maine Senator has a great many friends in Rhode Island.—Providence Journal.

PERSONAL.

Hox. S. S. Cox, of New York, is at the Biggs JOHN C. STEPHENSON, U. S. N., is registered at the

SAMUEL RAMSEY, of Reedsburg, Wis., is at the JOHN A. FINCH, of Indianapolis, Ind., is booked at the Ebbitt House.

PROFESSOR C. S. SARGENT, of Brookline, Mass., is booked at Wormley's.

Commopone and Mas. Baldwin, of New York, are rooming at Wormley's. are rooming at Wormley's.

Ma. AND Mis. C. R. Hickox, and Mr. J. C. South-wick, of New York, are stopping at Willard's.

Mn. and Mis. Amasa J. Parkirs, and Mrs. John
L. Pruynt and family are stopping at Wormley's. MR. HENRY F. GILLIO, of the London house of Henry F. Gillig & Co., is in Washington, stopping at the Riggs House. MR. S. B. SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuyvesant and Dr. G. Langmenn, of New York, arrived at the Arlington last night.

Arlington hast night.

Mr. Charles Newhan, of Alamosa, Cal., and H.

B. Burgle, of Rock Island, Ill., arrived at the
Ebbitt House lest night.

Mr. Johns B. Taylon, of Chicago: Mr. Frank S.
Bond, Philadelphia, and Mr. J. M. Ogden, New
York, arrived at Willard's yesterday.

Misses Enna and Ina Thursay, Anna and
Martha Bock, Mr. Maurice Strakosch, Mr. Adamowski and Mr. Branson, of the Emma Thursby
Concert Company, are stopping at the Riggs
House.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

- NATIONAL VETERAN CLUB. A regular meeting of the National Veteran Club, for election of officers, will be held at Grand Army Rall, corner of Ninth and D streets, TUESDAY EVENING, April a, at 752 of clock sharp. A full attendance is earnestly requested, appl-2t. NO CURE, NO PAY,

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of affairs in the Old Dominion, for the reason that there does not seem to be cause of fear that anything worse than the people of that State have endured can come of this experiment. We hope for good, and hence C. B. FURVIS, M. D., mar@st Secretary, No. 1118 Thirteenth street. better we know the Firginian—is that we find it in such company.

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The Lynchburg Virginian continues its ittle talk with us in a kindly spirit, and

closes an article that nearly fills a column of its valuable space with the mild remark, It shall be as our valued cotemporary desires. It started out with the evident purpose of convincing THE NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN that it is inconsistent in its dealings with Virginia politics. We are frank enough to admit that, in their present shape, Virginia politics and parties are so infinitely twisted and mixed up that it requires superhuman dexterity to pursue and discuss them on straight lines. In their labyrinthian intricacies, they are a little the worst we have ever had occasion to deal with. The professed Debt-payers seem content with that profession, for, so far as we have discovered, they have not while in power provided the ways and means for liquidating their debt. So that their proessions are a mere "sounding brass and to inspire public confidence in their pretensions. On the other hand, the Readjusters, who had become sick and tired of dragging along in this loose way of paying debts without paying them, and with a constant percolation of the school fund without securing the intended benefits of education to the people, broke away from the dopping of the scale of Mr. and Mrs. Amidon, 709 East Capitol Street. the dominant party and set up for themselves. Now, if in dealing with this question THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has been inconsistent, it is that it has enjoyed a feeling of satisfaction in seeing the Conservative party, which is its ancient enemy, encounter shipwreck by breaking apart amidship. We confeas to this inconsistency, if it be such. Beyond that we have taken but little interest in the matter which has, so to speak, "bursted the Conservative party 'wide open" and let in a little light of future hope upon the people of that heretofore politically benighted State. We continue to rejoice over the present condition of affairs in the Old Dominion, for the rea-

REPUBLICAN BULLDOZING. We call attention to a letter from Mississippi, which appears in another portion of this paper, and which is accompanied by the proceedings of a Republican meeting.

We are led to inquire in this connection if aspected that a conspiracy existed for his We are led to inquire in this connection if njury, for he begged DONNELLY to say it is possible that there is an organization nothing about the matter, as he would not within the Republican party of that State for \$10,000 have it known publicly that he which is as intolerant toward its masses as had received such a letter. He was then the Bourbon party has been for years? If

A more appropriate ticket or one more consistent with itself can scarcely be framed.

Hill, the Georgia statesman takes it out on Blackburn, of Kentucky, has as yet found

shape. Mr. MANNING next comes to the we could not give them credit. It is high lican party are to become its oppressors the Mr. Sphinger, who from the first has sooner that is known the better. There is been averse to seating DONNELLY, knowing no elevating power to personal ambition in

THE Secretary of the Maine Club of Washington publishes the following as his believes that it will be attempted. All this ballot, and we put it on record for future

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